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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Belgium strikers quieter. = .... More secessions from Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet expected. Revolt of natives of Senegal against French. Motion to disestablish Church of Scotland re-

CONGRESS.-Senator Logan corrected a false interpretation of his remarks made in the debate on the Army bill; Senator Platt favored the admission of Washington Territory as a State. Personalities in the House during debate on the Post-Office bill; Mr. Eundali offered a resolution of inquiry into the Carrollton massacre to which Mr. Reagan objected. - Telephone investigation continued.

DOMESTIC. A sheriff and posse routed in East St. Louis by strikers; traffic on the Gould system, Controller Chapin made a special report to the Legislature on the salaries paid by the State, accompanied by a bill for taxing corporations. Great rains in the South. No improve-ment in Secretary Manning's condition. Report of the Ordnauce Commission, - Testimony

in the Laverty impeachment trial. - Verdict in the Eutontown lynching case, ==== Bill giving to Mayor Grace power to appoint Excise Commissioner, without confirmation passed by the Senate CHY AND SUBURBAN.-The Southwestern strike practically settled by negotiations. .... Jachne's resignation accepted. - Mrs. Delacroix testified in the Durling will case. Selling the Wali and Brown pictures, ---- Senator Frye on the tariff. --- Meeting of the Half-Holday Committee of One Hundred, \_\_\_\_ The St. Nicholas Club left its old nome. - Engineer Church replied to the charges made by Mr. Craven. - A man died from hydrophobia in Newark. - Fatal result of taking chloroform for an operation. Imprisonment for debt discussed. - Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains) 78.68 cents. Stocks opened depressed, later were dull with recoveries and closed strong.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-day : Warmer, with light rain. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 46°; lowest, 39°; average, 4378°.

The investigation of the charges against the Chief Engineer of the Aqueduct, Mr. Church, was vigorously pushed yesterday by the committee appointed for the task. Mr. Church's men upon certain points; but the testimony of other persons ought to settle such questions promptly. There is no reason why this investigation should lag.

If the United States want big-bore guns, platearmor, and first-class engines for war ships, it is the opinion of the Ordnance Commission that we can make them in this country. There is no reason to doubt this so far as we can see, although many experts say it cannot be done owing to the Americans' lack of experience, At first such work would be experimental; but if Congress is willing to make the necessary appropriations there need be no failure in the end.

If the news from Arizona is true, the bloodthirsty band of Apaches under Geronimo will arrive at Fort Bowle, as prisoners, while the body of brave Captain Crawford still lies there unburied. The coincidence ought to make the Government thoughtful, suggesting, as it must, two serious duties which now press upon the Federal authorities-the punishment of the wretched savages who have been devastating the Southwest border, and the demand for justice upon the thieving Mexicans who caused Crawford's death.

The Assembly made a mistake yesterday which we hope the Senate will correct. It passed a bill allowing liquor-sellers who cannot get a license from the Excise Board in this city to appeal to the courts. The correction for the Senate to apply is to kill the measure. What is the use of having an Excise Board at all, if it is not the sole judge of the propriety of granting a license? Of course our present Board is worthless, but we ought to have an honest Board and then have it to do its work. If the Assembly had authorized the courts to declare as void licenses which respectable citizens could show to be improper, perhaps something might be said in its favor.

There ought not to be any opposition to the bill to increase the salaries of United States District Court judges to \$5,000; but unfortunately there is. The sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, curiously enough, has reported adversely on it and there is said to be a probability that the whole committee will agree to that report. If this result is due to Democratic dislike of increasing the pay of judges appointed by Republican Presidents, or to Southern prejudice against the Federal judiciary system, it is none the less discreditable to the committee. Everybody who knows anything about this matter is ready to admit that the District Judges work hard and receive inadequate compensation, and that \$5,000 would be little enough. The Senate should act favorably on the bill, no matter what the Judiciary Committee reports.

We should be glad to see the Governor and all the other Democratic State officials act promptly upon the indirect suggestions in the Controller's report, viz: to cut down the salaries of the 6,000 State officials which Mr. Chapin thinks are too big. Doubtless some of them are larger than they ought to be, and we should not begrudge the Democrats any credit they might get in reducing them. The Legisla-

the Governor might recommend. The Con- be forgotten. owing to the opinion of the Supreme Court.

temper of the strikers in some places remains militia there to be ready to help him maintain yesterday than on any previous day since the strike began. There was much satisfaction expressed everywhere that the chances of settling these troubles were good,

MORE KINDS OF TARIFF REFORM.

Another bill has been agreed upon by the Democratic members of the Committee of Ways and Means, according to dispatches of free-trade journals. It contemplates a very different kind of tariff from any hitherto pro- ers of THE TRIBUNE do not need to be told that that when it is, or if it is, finished, it cannot posed by the committee, but it is unnecof this committee seem to have in the egg, so to him that demonetization of silver has done mis- Realism of these intermeddling persons has speak, an indefinite number of bills and chief, and that a genuine bimetallism is the dealt an almost fatal shock to the beautiful stopped with great difficulty and only after heavy schemes, which may or may not hatch, according to the state of the weather. It is curious coinage of silver in this country on a ratio stock trembling ominously. He finds the conthat their measures are entirely nulike in every- lower than that of Europe is not the right road, fidence of the French shareholders becoming thing else, excepting that they are all hostile to or any road at all, to that end. Sarely Mr. feeble. He finds the Government looking as-American industries.

several decent reasons. It may be songht bemuch money into the Treasury; or, second, because it is believed that the meidental burdens persist in attributing the movement for suspen- first aroused the enthusiasm of confiding inresulting from protective duties are too great; that, a reduction of other duties similar in character, so as to lessen the revenue to the same extent. But the world financially, joined with other nations are extent. But the measures which have been agreed upon by the Democratic members of the Committee of Ways and Means, according to reports in free-trade journals, are entired multiple multie in this report of the Committee of the control of the control

duties which are thought to enhance unduly the cost of corresponding products to consumers.

But it is fatal to declare one day that a particular from the control of the first firs But it is fatal to declare one day that a particular duty shall be cut down for that reason, and Great Britain, increases her power over the years; that the rate of work represented by reply to the allegations of Mr. Craven was full, sumers do suffer by reason of a certain duty, our financial stability. and it seems to be entirely satisfactory. There and the next day that they do not. Finally,

> The truth is that this committee fairly represents the Democratic party in the House. The majority of its members have no higher aim than to break down home industries, which they ignorantly suppose to have been built up at the cost and to the disadvantage of the people. It is time that this sort of thing should stop. It is hurtful to all industries and it will prove hurtful to the party in power. It justifies all that opponents of the Democratic party have said in regard to its dangerous tendencies and the consequences of Democratic victory,

# OUR EXCISE BOARD.

New-Yorkers who would feel some honest pride in their city if they could, are forced to blash with shame and mortification when our Aldermen are mentioned. They must wince also when they hear an allusion to our Excise Board. Only one of the present Excise Commissioners has ever shown any inclination to do his duty in the public service. The others are no more worthy of respect and confidence as officials than are the Jachnes and Moloneys of the City Hall. We have no doubt that William P. Mitchell and Nicholas Haughton could serve thirsty citizens with eminent skill and againin the compounding of mixed drinks and the decanting of plain whiskey behind a bar. That is the department of activity for which their tastes, talents and qualifications make them conspicuously suitable. As Commissioners of Excise their incapacity or depravity has made them awful examples of wrong-doing. No one of the barrooms which they have licensed with so prodigal a disregard of character, of duty and of the law could furnish a more impressive illustration of absence of official conscience, self-respect or desire to do right. And these extraordinary Commissioners have an equally extraordinary Chief Clerk-a polished and refined person who testified on oath in the Supreme Court the other day that in his opinion a man who struck his mother was not necessarily a bad man, though this most scrupulous and honorable of Chief Clerks admitted that striking one's mother was "not a proper thing

If we had a Governor of this State who ever considered public interest where it might conflict with partisan advantage, New-York would have been relieved of this noisome pestilence of an Excise Board with its pure-minded and well-bred Chief Clerk. But Governor Hill committed the hearing of the charges against the Commissioners to a referee of a singularly accommodating and deliberate disposition, and it now seems likely that Commissioner Mitchell further concern in aclping along his great grab. and Commissioner Haughton will end their terms in peace and will leave office without the him a bit, and gradually growing bolder, it brand of removal. But this brand could not positively returned to the old ferocity it used disgrace them. They have saved the Governor to display when Disbecker was not intimate

the way of any legislation of this kind that after, their record in the Excise Board will not

troller's suggestions about raising the greater of The hideous bog into which our Excise part of the State's income by taxes on corporate affairs have sunk has been fed chiefly from the property recall the fact that New-Jersey tried foul sewers of the County Democracy, an orthis plan on the railroads; but it did not work, ganization which contains within its banks more of the corruption and evil that fill our local polities with fetial gases and malignant The conferences yesterday between the rep- diseases than any other of this decade. It has resentatives of the Knights of Labor and the gathered in one sickening flood the filth and Missouri Pacific managers seem likely to end vileness of the worst elements of Democratic the strike in the Southwest speedily. Vice- ward politics. Even Tammany is clean and President Hoxie sent word East that he would pure and bright beside it. But such papers as meet a committee of the company's employes in The New-York Times and The Evening Post order to adjust any grievances they might have been doing all they could for years to gain have; but his dispatch indicated that the men support for the County Democracy and to must go to work first. The secretary of the weaken Tammany. No one claims that Tam-Knights' Executive Board (Mr. Powderly being many is spotless. But that ancient organization ill) thereupon telegraphed to Mr. Irons to order has been so managed in recent years that there the strikers back to their places, and to select was far more hope of honesty and integrity in a committee to call upon Mr. Hoxie, municipal affairs with Tammany in power than The General Executive Board will start West with Hubert O. Thompson's gang in office. It this morning to superintend personally the cannot be doubted that the innumerable and perfurther adjustment of the difficulties. It is not sistent misstatements of The Times and The Post expected that work can be generally resumed | concerning the aims, motives and candidates of before the end of the week. Meanwhile the the County Democracy, and their malignant attacks on opposing organizations and caudidates, aggressive, especially in East St. Louis, Ill., have misled many voters and done much to bring and Governor Oglesby has called upon the about the present deplorable condition of the city government. But their misguided followorder. In St. Louis more freight was moved ers have been led into so many dirches that the power of these two journals to lead even the blindest astray must now be nearly gone.

MR. HAWKINS ON SILVER COINAGE. That the advocates of silver coinage may be assured that The Tribi Ne has no disposition to deny them a fair hearing, space is given to a

inning coinage. Not a fact or a reason does he give which sustains the assumption that suspension would tend to prevent bimetallism, or question in order to save her trade with India. It is as if two men were arguing whether ineglation would prevent hydrophobia, and Mr. Hawkins should submit, as proof that it would, an array of facts showing that hydrophobia ought to be prevented.

NEITHER OF THEM SAFE. Speaking of the great bribery in September, 1884, before its first decided flop, but while

public opinion's hold was growing visibly weaker, for Mr. Sharp and Mr. Disbecker were growing more and more intimate, The New-York Times pointedly remarked:

Neither checks nor securities are safe in these cases. This natural preference for the good com of the realm does not seem to have been clearly understood at first, for The Times continued thereafter for a day or two to berate Jake Sharp and the Aldermen to public opinion's best satisfaction. But Mr. Disbecker and Mr. Sharp finally established easy and familiar relations. It is in the light of the fact, therefore, that "neither checks nor securities are safe in these cases" that the following must be under-

From The New York Times, November 14, 1884. If the privilege of constructing and operating a railroad on that thoroughface (Broadway) is to be granted at all, it is difficult to conceive of a more favorable arrangement for the city than that provided for by the terms of this consent of the Common Council. . . . The question of compensation to the city is dealt with in a war that appears to be quite as advantageous as could be asked or expected. . . . This is to be preferred to the payment of \$1,000,000 as a lump sum to the city, and is better than the sale of the franchise at nuction . . . The conditions which this company (Jake Sharp's) is ready to accept, and the terms on which the consent of the Foard of Aldermen has been given, seem to usage Ald, the benefits sonably demanded, and GREATER BENEFITS than are offered by any other plan for a Broadway rudroad.

There can be no doubt but that Mr. Sharp ac cepted this sine qua non, for in his memorable testimony he swore as follows: Q .- And you gave him [Disbecker] the \$74,000

heck! A .- No. I gave him the money. Q.-How came you to give him the cash instead of a check ! A .- Because ne wanted it.

Of course he did; and he got it in the summer of 1885, and from that time on The Times seemed to lose interest in Sharp and to have no On the contrary, it rather enjoyed thumping from responsibility on that score by clothing with Sharp. And, for sooth, why should it not ture is Republican, but we don't believe themselves with shame as with a garment. No hammer Sharp and call him a thief? It had found anybody alive at Cape Sabine. There was will improve your standing as a witness. -Ed.]

that " neither checks nor securities were safe."

PANAMA CANAL FABLES. M. de Lesseps has earned the right to be regarded as the most distinguished fabulist of the ninetee at century. In literature the controvers, between Idealism and Realism has had but barren results. It has been reserved for the celebrated constructor of the Suez Canat to demonstrate the value of the former doctrine when applied to real life; to show how a whole nation may be induced to entrust its earnings to one who, without troubling himself about what is, allares them by glowing pictures of what ought to be. From the inception of the Panama Canal M. de Lesseps has proceeded on this profound principle. From the day on which he assured France, on the strength of an old map of the Panama Railroad, to the feasibility and facility of the Canal, down to the day when, in calm defiance of the facts and figures accessible to all the world, he told the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE that the work would not exceed the original estimate, but that it would cost \$220,000,000, he has steadily pursued the

To-day he is in difficulties. Somehow it has

same remarkable course.

ome about that the Idealist method of building the Canal has failed to sustain public confidence. The constant and intrepid concealmept or perversion of facts presented by M. de Lesseps during the past six years has not produced exactly the results contemplated. This is partly attributable to the behavior of odious Realists like Mr. Rodrigues and Lieutenant Wyse, who will insist on putting awkward statistics before the public; who not only assert but demonstrate the unreality of the Lessepletter by Dexter A. Hawkins, esq., in which the pian representations; who cruelly show that argument against suspension of coinage is (1) the Canal cannot be built in anything like stated more compactly and strongly than in the time allotted; (2) that it cannot be built any speech or document yet published. Read- for less than double the original estimates; (3 much of his reasoning accords precisely with its possibly produce anything more exhibirating essary to define or discuss it. The members views. The Tunnan heartily agrees with than a perennial deficit. The remorseless only remedy. But it believes that continued Idealism of M, de Lesseps. He finds Canal Hawkins is aware that others who have been kance upon his proposal for a lottery loan. He It is important to notice that the inference to known on both sides of the ocean as the most | finds the calling-in of the second moiety of the which this fact points is warranted by the gen- conspicuous and ablest advocates of his fixed capital of the company a difficult operaeral attitude of the Democratic party in Con- metallism, with scarcely an exception, agree tion. Under these adverse circumstances it has gress. A change of duties may be sought for with The Third ve in that belief. It is not a maturally occurred to him to get up one of his sign of sincere confidence in the justness of their | characteristic "inspections," and to reassure all cause it is believed that the people pay too cause that the advocates of courage constantly | the world by redoubling his protestations and ignore this fact, and, like Mr. Hawkins himself, recoloring the gorgeons pictures with which he

of the Committee of Ways and Means, according to reports in free-trade journals, are entirely unlike in this respect, and it is noticed that the committee appears of late to have discovered, what the Secretary of the Trance had failed to do. The argament that the Secretary of the Trance had failed to do. The argament that the Secretary of the Trance had failed to do. The argament that the Secretary of the Trance had failed to do. The argament that the secretary of the Trance had failed to do. The argament that the secretary of the Trance and the trained of the Charges liver is not time; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not been solved; that the problem of that river has not heen solved; that the problem of that river has not heen solved; that the problem of that the problem of that river has not heen solved; that the problem of that river has not heen solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that river has not heen solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that the work and solved; that the problem of that

plead for suspension of coinage, are solemnly longer buoyed up by M. de Lesseps's Idealism, arrayed by Mr. Hawkins as reasons for concarrying rain and disaster all over France, For the worst of the whole aftair is that whether which refutes the opinion so often expressed | tweive, it is equally certain that it can never by the ablest bimetallists, that suspension here pay; not even if it should obtain the 6 000,000 tonnage estimated by M. de Lesseps, and which is about double the estimate of any other authority. A canal the practicaof labor and \$112,000,000 have been put into it; which, even if practicable, may rever be pay its ainual charges, to say nothing of profits, is really an enterprise altogether too weighty for the Idealist finance and engineering of M. Ferdin and de Lesseps,

Senator Low has asked for and receive! the authority to inquire into any cases of attempted bribery at Aibany in connection with the proposed repeal of Jake Sharp's charter. Perinaps it would be well to have a standing committee on Briberies and Jois in either house. It is a most humiliating confession that such a request should be necessary.

That this great strike should have ended with

That this great strike should have ended withut the destruction of a few workingmen will probably be too much for the composure of The Times and The Exening Post,

Mr. Manning is not the sickest man in the Cabinet by long odds.

When our correspondent asked M. de Lesseps for his opinion of the Monroe Doctrine as affecting the claim of this Government to control his canal across the Panama Isthmus, the crafty i reachman replied, That is a political question, and I have nothing to lo with politics," Both Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Distacli would have led happier lives had M. de Lesseps permitted them to entertain the same

Extracts from Dr. Pavy's Arctic diaries are published by his widow in The North American Review with acrimonious strictures upon the conduct of Lieutenant Greely. The surgeon of the Lady Franklin Bay expedition was entitled to great credit for carrying twenty-five men through two winters in high latitudes without a single case of scurvy or serious sickness. Lieutenant Greely recognized his services in this respect and made proper acknowledgments in his book, and on that account passed over in silence many exhibitions of bad temper and insubordination. These draries put Dr. Pavy in the worst possible light and it was a serious error of judgment on the part of his widow to publish them. So far from vindicating his reputation, these records of the surgeon's malignant hatred of the commanding officer go far toward discrediting the ability as a surgeon which he displayed. From the outset he seems to have had morbid forebodings of the calam ity which finally overwhelmed the party, and one of his chief grievances was the commander's cheerfulness and courage. If Lieutenant Greely had been of the same melancholic temperament it is not probable that Commander Sebley would have

it would throw many obstacles in matter what walk in life they may follow here- taken the precaution to charge him at the start nothing more creditable in the conduct of the exmination to find the bright side of Arctic life and to inspire his companions with feelings of confidence and hope.

> Did Jachne really stay in town after he knew his Thompson which he must collect? At any rate, severely if wisdom dwells with him or his advisers.

worst of industrial evils.

and that it was done practically in self-defence?

President Robinson, of Brown University, made an address in Providence a few eveningsago at a reception given by the University crew and baseball nine. He encouraged the students in physical dedopment, and argued in favor of athletics and gymnastics. He has always taken a liberal view thusiasm by the students. Brown University has and her students look forward hopefully to the unsuum on the college grounds.

What are these stories about cipher dispatches

Perhaps a vigorous chaplain, keenly alive to the ituation, might do the Aldermen some good.

Attorney-General Garland might consider it invidious if we should suggest that electricity be The episode of the dwarf in this piece is a most

tragical in the expression which it involves of rejected tried for his case of pneumonia. passion and emsequent misery. Strikes are like a fire, easy to start, but to be

### PERSONAL.

The remaining unsold copies of the late Mrs. Anagues's book of poems, "Stray Chords," have been placed on sale in Boston for the benealt of the kindergarten for nd, in which the author was deeply and actively About the middle of Jane next. Mme. Patti and Signor

Number will so to Paris and get married.

ina you will live two holes.

Mra Magende-Oh, Boctor, it is very hard.

Dr. Pinnead-Very, to leave such a mashand as yours.

Mrs. Magendo-And only to think; there's my sixter-

finished; and which, even if finished, can never cent of the cutice population. They speak thirty-five to be perceived without any braincasting, while the gressiy ignorant, and live by themselves a wild, half-savage life in the country districts, fieverner Jose Maria Ramirez, of Chispas, will seen ask the President to appropriate \$1,000,000 to educate these Indians.

By the death of Lord For stor, another priest becomes outlified to a seat in the English House of Lords. The new peer is a Canon of York, and by a privilege accorded to his ancestors by Henry VIII., has the right of remain-ing covered in the presence of his sovereign.—[Chicago Laying Church

De Jones: Say, have you heard the news! Sufficients is anghter. Policeson: No, you don't mean it! That animated

De Jones: Fact, I assure you. I heard it this morning.

Dolges: What's that ! Polgeson: Mint sauce.—|Chicago Rambler. In France at the present time there is one drinking

place for every ninety seven inhabitants, or every time to twenty-six electors. He was a young man and had heard Ingersoll. Conse queutly he had acquired a certain degree of biasphemous bravado. "I woner rather," he said, with as much en-pressment has if he were hot working off a chestuat, "go to hell with Shelley, Gallico and Darwin, than to go to

Heaven with some Christians I know."
"Supposing you did go to hell with Shelley, Gailleo and Darwin," remarked a bystander, " have you the remotest idea that any one of the three would recognize You!"
The discussion was not continued at length. -[Washington Hatchet.

MR. VAN BENTHUYSEN FUMING.

to the Editor of The Iribune.

SIR: Your editorial of the 27th mentioning my pame in connection with Pau-Electric investi-gation is a tissue of lying instinuations, and you know you were lying when you wrote it. I expect to be in Washing on soon.

W. VAN BENTHUYSEN. Washing on soon. New Orleans, March 29, 1886.

[Better take the first train for Washington and intradict under oath the statements made by Mr. Young and others on which the article in question was based. If Mr. Young has misrepresented or falsified the facts, impeach his statements before the Investigating Committee. But don't think that displays of mere blackguardism like this dispatch

## THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-BROKEN HEARTS AND OLD LOVE LETTERS,

An important change of bill was accomplished last night, in a tasteful and able manner, at the Madison danger because he had notes signed by Hubert O. Square Theatre, where Mr. Palmer revived Mr. W. S. Jachne's case is one which Hubert O. will let alone son Howard's comedy of "Old Love Letters." This combination of plays is appropriate and felicitous, Mr. Gilbert's comedy is ideal and poetic; Mr. Howard's Next to wars and pestilence, great strikes are the comedy is actual and literal; but both these pieces move within the realm of the affections, both are suffused with the gentle light of romance, both are Suppose Senator George's son and a baker's dozen touched with tender melancholy; and each has the more of white but unarmed Mississippians had been effect of stimulating a certain elevation of thought, as urrounded, surprised and shot full of bullet holes a sequence upon chastened feeling. "Broken Hearts" by an organized band of negroes! Would it have is written in blank verse; "Old Love Letters" in been easy to prove that this was a ccurageous act; prose. Neither is new to this stage, and yet to many persons such works always come as revelations, Coventry Patmore has written a significant truth to these simple words:

"Love wakes men once a lifetime each;
They lift their heavy heads and look.
And lo, what one sweet hour can teach
They read with joy—then shut the book,"

Mr. Gilbert calls his piece "A Fairy-Play." He has of college sports, though earnestly opposed to their imagined a lonely, beautiful island, in which a few excessive cultivation at the expense of mental maidens, unhappy in love, have taken refuge, having training. His address was received with much en- for their servant an ugly and misshapen dwarf. But love is a necessity to their hearts, and one of them ome excellent runners and ball prayers this year, gives her love to a sun-dial, while another her sister bestows it upon a fountain. To this island comes season of college games and contests. But they "Prince Florian," possessed of a magic veil which, orely need a spacious and well-appointed gym- when he wears it, renders him invisible to mortal eyes, He is thus enabled to speak to these maidens, unseen by them, from the sun-dial and from the tountain. But the dwarf who loves the most magnificent and must from a well-known bear operator in New-York to earthly one of them, steals this talisman from him, Martin Irons in St. Louis, before the strike began? and within this purloined security woods the lady of If the American people should once come to believe his love and wins her promise. When he makes himthat such a social convulsion had so base and sor- self known she cludes him, obtaining the veil and pundid an origin, foreign birth wouldn't save that ishing his duplicity by making herself invisible to him torever. It is the "Prince Florian" whom she loves, and who loves her; and in the end they are united; but this union involves the sacrifice and death of her sister, who also loves " Prince Florian," and who dies broken-hearted, renouncing him for her rival's sake,

Indeed the whole piece is invested with the

sombre color of such grief as seems to be inseperable from the highest feeings possible to human nature under the mostly hard conditions of human life. It may be taken as an allegory, and certainly it is harmonious with experience. To some men, as to " Prince Florian," all things are given; others like " Mot sta," the dwarf, are born the " victims of perpetual blight." Some women, like " Vavir," deserve all and obtain nothing. Others, like " Hilda." win without effort. Love gives itself, and it does not go by merit or deserving. The world is full of broken Professor Vincenzo Botta of this city is to lecture in the course on Dante at Concord this year.

General John A. Logan has been invited so deliver the Deceration Day entition before the Grand Army posts in this city. The services will be head at Eiverside Park by the tember of tieneral Grand.

Coomer brades it smalley, of Verment, who was in the city vertex of the property on his way home from Washington. or, third, because it is believed that protective duties would be more effective if the daties on some articles were lowered or removed. There would be no fatal inconsistency in proposing. The reduction of the duty on sugar was a measure of that sort, but there would have been no fatal inconsistency in proposing. The reduction of other duties similar in character, so as to lessen the revenue to the dates on the fatal inconsistency in proposing. Instead of that, a reduction of other duties similar in character, so as to lessen the revenue to the You are entitled to the privileges of the it upon his stage. The good that is done in the thread and the dockerper confidence by upon the minds of the young in the rebuke of

But it is fatal to declare one day that a particular duty shall be cut down for that reason, and to declare the next day that it shall not. It is fatal to affirm one day that the interests of conserved in the control of the reason and form one day that the interests of conserved in the control of the reason and to declare the next day that the interests of conserved in the rate of work represented by dat it shall not. It is silver market, intensifies the competition of fatal to affirm one day that the interests of conserved in the rate of work represented by dat it shall not. It is silver the next day that the interests of conserved in the rate of work represented by dat it shall not. It is did to define the next day that the interests of conserved in the rate of work represented by dat it shall not. It is silver the next day that the interests of conserved in the rate of work represented by dat it shall not. It is silver the next day that the shall not. It is silver the next day that the interests of conserved in the states of the same and the rate of work represented by dat it shall not. It is silver the next day that it shall not. It is silver the next day that the interests of conserved in the states of the same and the represented by dat it shall not. It is silver the next day that the interests of conserved in the states of the states of the shall not. It is sold the represented by dat it shall not. It is sold the represented by dat it shall not. It is sold the represented by dat it shall not. It is sold therefore, and was taken when the solver that it is not interests of constitutive to continue the certain duty.

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Mr. Thomas is crowding novelties into the Dr. Pighead - Madage, I am sorry to say that I don't concluding concerts of his series, much to the delight of the present time are ploancing. Several of the pieces which he has introduced lately have met with declared aw, who knows that mourable is a becoming to be.

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(things Kambler. There are 5 000,000 indians in Mexico, making 35 per week. In this the delineation was sufficiently obvious are charm up. A Russian and an Oriental melody are with an accompanying figure suggesting the movement of horses and a sustained high note on the violins which

Cavanaugh, the President of the Senate, died, and was succeeded by Governor Parris, President of the Senate. He was succeeded by Governor Dana, Speaker of the House, who in turn was succeeded by Governor Dana, President of the Senate, and he was succeede The solo singer at its might's concert was Miss Heien Dudley Campbell, was sang "I have lost my Enrylice" from "Orpheus," and the Page's six from "Les Huguenots," We would have preferred to hear Miss Campbells, but the Page's six from "Les Huguenots," We would have preferred to hear Miss Campbell's layers would have preferred to hear Miss Campbell's layers would have

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Senator John P. Jones of Nevada was on the train with me going South from New York; he was once a good man and a free-trailer, and is now for silver and tariff protection. He told me a queer tale about his long friend, for one Conkints. At the convention which nominates Garfield—an event foreseen by Mr. Jones—when they though the Manuel department saddening work, Mr. Jones

insted Garfield—an event foreseen by Mr. Jones—when Hais took the status delegation suddenly over, Mr. Jones supperd to Conking's side and said;

"If you want to do a great thing, rise and cast the accenty six "es of New-York for James G. Blaine."
Conking med aneasy, and said he could not have time to consuit.
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Said Mr. Jones..." If you do not take that step Garfield will surely be the nominee in ten minutes, only New-York has the power to charge the carbie, and only with Blains. You can afford to do it."

Mr. Conking loosed troubled and said that he had not had thus to confer with the delegation. Mr. Jones intimated that he did not require to confer, but that he could east the votes of his own men, who had been against Blaine, and that the Blaine men to the delegation would gladly consent.

Conking hesitated too long, and consequently Garfield was nominated, to the Senator's great discust, He field was nominated, to the train home he told Charles E. Smith and others that he would much rather have not Blaine nominated. He said that he could locate Blaine, whereas Garfield nobody could locate.

CURIOUS GOSSIP AROUT SANATOR FAIR.
Washington Letter to The Chicago Inter-Ocean

I understand that Senator Fair is now in correspondence with his former wife, from whom he was recently divorced, and that the prospect of a reinition of this separated family is only a question of time. The published report that Mrs. Fair is engaged to marry a young newspaper man in San Francisco, and is awaiting a dispensation from the Pope to permit her to do so, is said to be an exaggeration.

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From The Chicago Times.

All around the say is heard a low growl of distant thunder and seen the electric disable of angry elements—forewarnings of a coming tempest. It is not the gather